CAN'T FOLLOW UP VICTORY

Handicapped by Inferior Artillery

CLAIMING CAPTURE OF 15,000 AUSTRIANS

Effective Blow Was Struck tral markings. at Trembowla in Eastern Galicia

London, Sept. 10 .- The Russian victory at Tarnopol in eastern Galicia has been followed by an effective blow at the Austrians at Trembowla, 20 miles south, Petrograd reports that 15,000 prisoners were unable to follow up their advantage saving the lives unless the ship attempt owing to the inferiority of their artillery. The British believe that the Austro-German offensive in the east may soon cease Arabic planned a violent attack on the because of the reports that the Germans are fortifying strongly in the vicinity.

The French and German claims are so contradictory that it is impossible to gust 14-that is, a few days before-by obtain a clear view of the situation. In Argonne, where the crown prince is re-ported to have made considerable progress, the French are attempting to recov-er lost ground. It is believed that that region will witness some of the bitterest fighting the west during the next ten action of the commander. It particular-

ANOTHER RUSSIAN VICTORY

Reported By Petrograd With Many Teutons Captured.

Petrograd, via London, Sept. 10 .- An official communication made public here announces another big success for the Russians in eastern Galicia. Following announces another big success for the Russians in eastern Galicia. Following their reported victory at Tarnopol, it is stated that southwest of Trembowa during the 7th and 8th the Russians took in government would be prepared to the resonance of the the case that though the latter was a letter from Capt. Weekly Enterprise. Mrs. Scott was an able assistant in the office, serving both talking all the time. Before the proprise, on of Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Emans a compositor and as a writer of pithy as a compositor and as a w

toward the river Strypa.

The communication adds that the Russian captures since Sept. 3 on the Screth front total 583 officers and over 17,000 men and a great quantity of guns.

SPANISH SHIP TAKES OIL TO WARSHIPS

That is Explanation of Activity by Ger man Submarine in Bay of Bisav-Unknown Steamer Carried 300 Barrels

from Berlin.

Bordeaux, Sept. 10 .- In explanation of the activity of German submarines in the Bay of Biscay, a local paper says that an unknown Spanish steamer left Bilboa, Spain, with 300 barrels of bennine. The cargo was unloaded to an unknown ship and soon after the empty barrels were seen floating about. The newspapers declare that the same steamer took fifty barrels to a submarine last June. Agents have been scouring northern Spain for gasolene for Bay of Biscay ports.

ZEPPELIN ENTIRELY DESTROYED. Members of the Crew were Killed After Explosion.

pany says:

direction of Antwerp Tuesday evening and returned Wednesday morning lost a propeller while flying over Stocken. Near of the available machinery is being run that Mr. Dumba is no longer acceptastroyed by an explosion and the fire country which followed. The members of the clared. crew were killed.

FRENCH RECAPTURED NEARLY ALL GROUND

Germans Using Asphyxiating Shells and Flaming Liquids Had Driven French Out of First Line

in the Vorges.

Paris, Sept. 10.-In the Vosges the Germans used asphyxiating shells and naming liquids and the French trench the first line had to be evacuated. A French counter-attack resulted in the cocapture of the greater portion of the lost ground.

TAKEN BY STORM.

Germans Report Capture of French

Berlin, Sept. 10 .- The French trenshes in the Vosges region have been captured by storm by the German troops.

Trenches in Vosges.

TURKS BELITTLE ALLIES' EFFORTS

Claim They Were Unsuccessful in Dropping Shells at Ari Burns and Engaged in Fechle Artillery Fire at Seddul Bahr.

it official statement to day said: "At Annier's our artiflery fire against the seems profilms south of Marmak relations with Turkey are rawlless, she Dere expect explosions of ammonitions guessed to political obligations for the and shells in the corms treaches on future in connection with the sailroad Wednesday. At Art Burns the enemy convenient, according to the Bulgarian unnon-confully dropped shells on our left premier. Bulgaria is treating with both wing. There was a freble artillery duel gailes but the government intends to ad-at Seddul Bahr. The situation on the bere to the policy of neutrality so long arther fronts is uncharged."

ARABIC THE AGRESSOR.

Berlin Note Says She Tried to Ram Down the Submarine.

Berlin, via London, Sept. 10.-Germany's note to the United States bear-ing on the sinking of the White Star line steamer Arabic on August 19, which was communicated to the American am-Because the Russians Are bassador, James W. Gerard, for transmission to Washington, is in the form of a memorandum under date of Sept. the text of which follows:

"On August 19, a German submarine stopped the English steamer Dunsley about 16 nautical miles south of Kinsale and was on the point of sinking the prize by gun fire after the crew had left the vessel. At this moment the commander saw a large steamer making directly toward him. This steamer as developed later was the Arabic. She was recognized as an enemy vessel, as she did not fly any flag and bore no neu-

"When she approached she altered her original course, but then again pointed directly towards the submarine. From this the commander became convinced that the steamer had the intention of attacking and ramming him. In order to anticipate this attack he gave orders for the submarine to dive and fire a torpedo at the steamer. After firing he convinced himself that the people on board were being rescued in 15 boats.

"According to his instructions the commander was not allowed to attack were taken. The Russians, however, the Arabic without warning and without ed to escape or offered resistance. He was forced, however, to conclude from the attendant circumstances that the submarine.

"This conclusion is all the more ob vious as he had been fired upon at great distance in the Irish sea on Aua large passenger steamer apparently belonging to the British Royal Mail Steam Packet company, which he had neither attacked nor stopped.

"The German government most deeply regrets that lives were lost through the y expresses this regret to the government of the United States on account of the death of American citizens.

taken as to the aggressive intentions of the Arabic

stated that southwest of Trembowa during the 7th and 8th the Russians took as prisoners 150 officers and 7,000 men as prisoners 150 officers 150 officers 150 officers 150 officers 150 officers 150 officers The Hague tribunal for arbitration, pursuant to article 38 of The Hague convention for the pacific settlement of international disputes.

"In so doing, it assumes that, as a matter of course, the arbitral decision shall not be admitted to have the importance of a general decision on the permissibility or the converse under international law of German submarine warfare."

BRITISH WORKMEN AGAINST PEACE PLAN

Trades Union Congress by Overwhelming Vote Turned Down Resolution Demanding It.

Bristol, Eng., Sept. 10.-The Trades a resolution calling upon the parliament-government through a copy of a letter Ernest Hill of St. Louis; and one half-ary committee of the Labor party to of the ambassador to his government, sister, Mrs. Floyd Tibbetts of Arkanformulate and advocate terms of peace The bearer was an American citizen sas. satisfactory to the working class.

UP TO LABOR MEN.

at Bristol, England.

nitions, addressng the delegates of the rupt the legitimate trade, and by rea-Explosion.

trade union congress here yesterday aftson of the flagrant violation of diplo
ernoon, Sept. 10.—An Amsterdam disernoon, said the war has become a conmatic propriety in employing an Amerpatch to the Exchange Telegraph com- flict between the mechanics of the contending nations. "With you," he said, "A Zeppelin which left Brussels in the "victory is assured. Without you our dispatches through the lines of the ene cause is lost "

country is not doing its best," he de-States as the ambassador of his imperial

The minister said the government had ander construction II new arsenals, to al government will realize that the government man which, in addition to the exiting ernment of the United States has no alarsenals, 200,000 more men were re-

"Upon the future attitude of labor deends the issue of the war," said Mr. Lloyd George. He quoted from a trade this course has become union circular in which the men were full expacity.

"This means," he commented, "there has been a deliberate attempt to restrict and Austro-Hungary." the output in guns, the making of which is vital to the protection of the lives of men at the front. Is there anyone here the will defend an action of that kind?

There were loud cries of "No." The minister concluded by appealing to the men not to array the country against organized labor.

ALBANY TRACTION STRIKE CONCLUDED

Points in Dispute Will Be Settled By Arbitration-Trolley Men Have Been Out Since Mon-Say.

strike was settled to-day after the service here, at Troy, Colinea, Waterwhiet and Green Island bad been tied up since States proveniment. It seems maccount-

BULGARIA STILL NEUTRAL

Constantinople, Sept. 10.—The Turk. And Wall Remain Se As Long &s Her Interests Demand It.

London, Sept. 16 .- Although Bulgaria's as her interests are not endengered,

A WIDER SCOPE OF DEMAND

United States May Ask Germany to Recall Its Ambassador at Washington in the Light of Discovery of Dispatches Taken from Archibald, the American

EMBASSY MAN SENT LETTER TO HIS WIFE

State Department Intimates That Case Is Not Different from That of Austria. Whose Ambassador Is No Longer Pleasing to Washington

Wilson's request to Austria-Hungary to recall her ambassador has brought about "The German government is unable a situation which contains possibilities where will also be the burial of Mrs. lowever, to acknowledge any obligation extending to other Germanic diplomats. Scott. The funeral will be held Suno grant indemnity in the matter, even The state department now understands day, and Bright Star Rebekah lodge of the commander should have been misthe commander should have been mis- that James Archibald, the American who Mrs. Scott's maiden name was Abbie "If it should prove to be the case that other communications for Berlin, al- to Barre in the spring of 1881, the lat-

> the nature of the dispatches does not alter the case. Hungarian government that Dr. Con- were both members of the Barre Congre-

Secretary Lansing formally announced the action last night. It was the an-Dr. Dumba's explanation of his intercepted letter to Vienna outlining plans

named Archibald, who was traveling un-

Issue of the War, Declared Lloyd-George him to his government. "By reason of the admitted purpose pelier, and intent of Mr. Dumba to conspire to Bristol, England, Sept. 10.—David cripple legitimate industries of the peo-Lloyd-George, the British minister of muican citizen protected by an American passport as a secret bearer of official He told the delegates only 15 per cent directs me to inform your excellency

majesty at Washington. "Believing that the imperial and roy ternative but to request the 'recall of Mr. Dumbs on account of his improper conduct, the government of the United States expresses its deep regret that assures the imperial and royal governconnected in effect not to work at their ment that it sincerely desires to continue the cordial and friendly relations which exists between the United States

> AUSTRIAN EMBASSY SURPRISED. Dumba's Recall.

has been asked for in so surprising that exrustions, Mr. and Mrs. I can hardly credit it."

in Lenox had nothing to do with it, but howquet, Mr. and Mrs. Jearph in all of Dr. Dumba's conversations with mixed bouquet, Mr. and Mrs. Benry Co his secretaries here there is nothing that lcombe; naters, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bad-Abony, N. Y. Sept. 10.—The traction be said that would afford the elightest ger; mixed bouquet, Affred Gundry, intimation of any action which lead to emplications with the United The disputed points will be after Dr. Dumba's interview with New Hampshire State College Senier and Sec. of State Lanving that this could

heron Zwiedinsk said that he had no sell and Miss Mildred Effic Part, both of official word from He. Shumba regarding this city, agrang a surprise on their the matter. He expressed the belief that friends yesterday, being americal at Brat-

New York, Sept. 16.—Its Duntin, the Sail teems and a pitcher on the nine was not seen alive afterwards. It as "Very durable, for. I imagine it will authorise-Hangury, to Mrs. Bissell is the daughter of Mr. and supposed be became anomarisms, and pull through the war off right.—Kap-say conferred in an untown hetel with Mrs. Lee H. Burt of 16 Fairfield street, rolled into the water.

Count Von Bernstorff, the German ambassador. The subject of the conference PICK DRIVEN DIED AT REDLANDS, CAL.

BARRE, VERMONT, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1915.

Ira J. Stemm Had Gone There for Benefit of His Health.

A telegram received in this city yesterday by Mrs. Calista J. Bolster of North Main street brought news of the death of Ira J. Stemm, which occurred in Redlands, Cal., whither he went for burg Yesterday benefit of his health a few weeks Details of Mr. Stemm's death were not included in the message, although it stated that he dropped dead. Mrs. Bolster immediately wired the Redlands authorities to ship the remains to Barre and it is expected that the body will reach here sometime late in the comng week. Funeral services will be held in this city and interment will be made one of the local cemeteries. Mr. Stemm was a resident of Barre

or many years until June 1, when he went to Denver, Col., hoping that the change would prove benefificial to his impaired health. Later he proceeded to Redlands. Mrs. Bolster had corresponded with him frequently and it is thought that a letter from her probably found on his person prompted the authorities to Barre. His first wife was a niece of Mrs. Bolster and a sister of Mrs. A. E. Campbell. There is a brother living, but his

DIED AT ODD FELLOWS' HOME.

Mrs. Abbie A. Scott, Widow of Editor Scott of Old Barre Eenterprise.

Mrs. Abbie A. Scott, widow of Editor W. F. Scott of the old Barre Enterprise and herself a newspaper woman of abil-Washington, D. C., Sept. 10.—Pres. ity, died this morning at the Gill Odd Fellows' home in Ludlow, where she had been residing during the past nine or ten years. Mr. Scott died there several years ago, and the burial was in Ludlow,

now occupied by the Williams fruit store. had been left on the floor. Shortly after they disposed of their in Washington, D. C., Sept. 10.-Ambas- terest in the newspaper Mr. and Mrs. sador Penfield at Vienna has been in Scott went to Burlington and later to structed by cable to inform the Austro- the Odd Fellows' home in Ludlow. They stantin Dumba no longer is acceptable gational church and of the Rebekahs and as an envoy to the United States and Eastern Star orders.

WAS ILL TWO WEEKS.

for handicapping plants in this country making war supplies for the allies.

Ambassador Penfield was instructed night after two weeks' illness with heart to deliver the following note to the for- trouble. She was born in Burke, N. Y. 67 years ago and was married in Mont-"Mr. Constantin Dumba, the Austro- peller 48 years ago to Charles H. Martin, Hungarian ambassador at Washington who survives her. Also surviving are has admitted that he proposed to his two brothers, John Hill of Montpelier government plans to instigate strikes and Correy Hill of Middlesex; two sis Union congress, representing more than in American manufacturing plants enters, Mrs. Henry Clogston of Barre and 3,000,000 organized English workmen, regaged in the production of munitions Mrs. Orvis Sawyer of Berlin; two halfjected by an overwhelming vote to-day of war. The information reached this brothers, Ethan Hill of Middlesex and

> The funeral will be held Saturday der an American passport. The ambas- afternoon at 1 o'clock from her late escorted them to their headquarters here. sador has admitted that he employed home, Rev. Louis T. Carson officiating, Archibald to bear official dispatches from and interment will be in the Lewis cometery on the Worcester road out of Mont-

> > FUNERAL OF LOUIS COLOMBE.

field This Morning from St. Monica's Church.

Funeral services for Louis Colombe se death at his home, 111 Brooklyn clurch this morning at 9 o'clock, the ciated Press last night received the text pastor, Rev. P. M. McKenna, officiating, of the memorandum from Berlin that The bearers were: Fred W. Suitor, sec" tional association, a branch of which of Americans with the Arabic, even if union, Ernest Robinson, E. Grafton, John the liner intended to attack him. Se ley street for interment.

ng: Wreath, family; carnations, Miss cration, Florence Coloumbe; wreath and pillar, Barclay Bros. and employes; sweet will saying Germany would offer to refer the liams and snowhalls, Mrs. A. E. Bruce; matter of reparation to The Hague were sweet peas, Mrs. Polonghini; nastur. followed by intimations from high offi-Mrs. Frank Cayin; dairies, etc., Mr. and accepted. Mrs. William Stacy; asters and golden Did Not Believe U. S. Weuld Ask for glow, Mr. and Mrs. James Canton; verbenias, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Wilture; sweet peas, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Minnie; sweet When it Comes to Conference on Intern-Lenox, Mass, Sept. 10.—Baron Erich peas and pansies, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Zwiedinek, counselor of the Austrian Beck; hydrangess, Russell and Hermon Cayla: sweet peas, Mr. and Mrs. Willis "The report that Dr. Dumba's recall Henry and daughter, Nettie; passica and loumbe; asters, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel "The letter in question," continued the Stacy; asters, Miss Nellie Coloumbecommunication energied by Mr. Architald, "was Merle Coloumbe; golden glow, Merle Condry; golden glow and asters.

SUPPRISED THEIR FRIENDS.

Keens Girl.

INTO HIS BACK

burg Yesterday

IMPLEMENT IN HANDS OF HIS BROTHER

Victim Straightened Up Unexpectedly When Pick Was Descending

wire to Barre. So far as can be learned old son of Mr. and Mrs. Wolford Lewire to Barre. So far as can be learned old son of Mr. and Mrs. Wolford Letrimming and rose point lace. She carparty consisting of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert
ried white roses. The bridesmaid wore
lace over yellow silk and carried sweet

Howe and two sons, Glenn and Harry. ed his back to a depth of several inches.

He was taken to the Fanny Allen hos-pital, Winooski park, on the S:15 train and is as comfortable as can be expect-

ROBBED SAFE IN DAYTIME.

Two Men Engaged Storekeeper in Conversation, Meantime.

Nashua, N. H., Sept. 10.-Daylight thieves yesterday noon took about \$200 from the safe of the fruit store of Raffnele Paderzani of High street, and es caped. The robbery was one of the bold- Early Morning Wedding in Orange Conest and most successful in this city for some time.

According to the story told the police was carrying dispatches to Vienna, had A. Hartwell. She came with Mr. Scott Paderzani was waiting on two men, both brated in the Congregational church at

front of Ayer's block on Main street honeymoon. On their return to Vermont while the job was being done. But which they will make their home in Orange, way the automobile went or in which Both the bride and groom are popular

Etta Hill Martin of 17 Court BIG FOREIGN LOAN

Anglo-French Commission Arrives at New York and Begins Negotiations with Bankers There.

New York, Sept. 10.-The joint Anplo-French commission of six members. deputed by the two powers to adjust the foreign exchange situation here reacher New York to-day on the Lapland. They were met at quarantine by J. P. Morgan and H. P. Davidson who This afternoon the commission will meet the New York bankers in Mr. Morgan's library and begin negotiations looking toward the establishment of a hig cred-

it loan. NO COMMENT IN WASHINGTON.

In Fact, Gist of German Reply Was Not Generally Known.

Washington, D. C., Sept. 10,-Outside street, Wednesday morning followed a of a narrow official circle, it was not long illness, were beld in St. Monica's known in Washington until the Asso-Germany had refused to admit any obretary of the Quarryworkers' Interna- ligation to pay indemnity for the loss

number Mr. Colombe as one of its mem- it should prove that the dobmarine bers, S. E. Parry, a member of the same commander was mistaken in believing Shea, and Henry Budreau. There were retary Lansing during the day referred many floral tributes. The remains were to the communication only in the most taken to the Catholic cemetery on Beck- general way and indicated that there would be no comment until the matter The floral offerings included the follow. had been given the most careful consid- As Affecting Barre and Becoming Effec-

Press dispatches from Berlin recent!

CARRANZA BALKS.

al Affairs.

Washington, D. C., Sept. 10 .- General bans. Carranza in his roply to the Pan-American conference will agree to any international aspects of the Mexican aits- present. ation but will decline to enter a conference on internal affairs. His answer ton and New York, will leave at 11:35 minutes, made by Star Points in 1800. is expected to morrow, He is understood a. m. daily, instead of 11:30 as at pres. The first quarter was not very fast, but written from New York and the embassy Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gundry: mixed to decline the offer of Lansing and the ent, connecting at Montpelier Junction. the second sporter was stepped in less Latin-American diplomats to arrange a

> His main contention is that his forces ere in virtual control of the country and bound, for Mustreal and Chicago, will the wire, though he did not stop eficial offect.

POLLED INTO CANAL.

Joseph Birard Probably Was Afferted By the Heat.

the ambusunder was still at the Hotel the Hote New York Heart. He is compained to be brooked and backet best and would be under a few He

PARRY-BROWN.

Held Last Evening.

A very pretty wedding took place at the home of Mrs. Margaret Brown. Grant avenue, last evening when Miss Margaret H. R. Brown, daughter of Mrs. Brown and the late Alderman William Brown, was married to William DeWitt Mrs. Herbert Howe Sus-Parry of Middlesex, Rev. Edgar Cross-land, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, performing the ceremony at 7 o'cloca in the presence of members of the families and close friends of the couple. The ceremony took place under an arch of evergreen, attractively decorated with cut flowers. Directly under the arch was suspended a dove and the stairway leading to the parlor, where the nuptials were celebrated, was arranged in a color scheme of green and yellow. While the bridal party was advancing to the improvised altar beneath the arch, Miss

The bride was attended by her sister Miss Elizabeth Brown, and E. Lloyd Parry, a brother of the groom, acted as best man. The bride was given in marriage by her uncle, Peter Brown, She Alburg, Sept. 10-Glendon, the 15-year- wore a gown of crepe meteor with pearl injured yesterday when a pick penetrat- peas. The bride's gift to the bridesmaid and the latter's wife and young daughresidence is unknown. Mr. Stemm's father died in Barre a few years ago. The deceased was a letter cutter by trade and was employed by various granite manufacturing firms in Barre prior to his departure. He belowed to Grant the full force of the decided when rising unexpectededly, he received the full force of the delay. manufacturing firms in Barre prior to his departure. He belonged to Granite lodge, No. 35, F. & A. M.

when rising unexpectededly, he received the full force of the descending blow of a pick in the hands of his brother, Million brother, Million

school in the class of 1914, and for a year ished. teacher in the schools of Marshfield Mr. Parry has been employed as a con-ductor on the intercity line of the Barre & Montpelier Traction & Power Co. for the past three years. Mr. an. Mrs. Parry were the recipients of wedding gifts that included cut glass, silver, money, linen

EMERSON-FARNHAM

gregational Church.

An early morning wedding was cele door of the safe but it had been pried forming the ceremony at 7 o'clock in the open with an iron box opener which presence of near relatives and intimate p. m. in the school commissioners' room friends of the bride and groom. its contents. It is thought that the two men on the outside making the purchase were in learner with the contents. It is thought that the two men on the outside making the purchase were in learner with the contents. It is thought that the contents and Dean Peake acted as best to attend the meetings of the city counterpase were in learner with the contents. The cash box had been taken with hrife was attended by Miss Florence purchase were in league with the yegg.

It has been found by the police that the three men were working with an automobile which they left standing in Vermont railroad at 8:13 for a two weeks'

NO LIQUOR FOUND

street, south, occupied by Mrs. Ernestine Jacques, were raided for contraband liquor yesterday afternoon by Chief Sinthat body from the press or public. clair and Constable George L. Morris, who acted on a complaint made to Grand Juror William Wishart. A search of the premises failed to uncover anything that the officers wanted to seize, but Mrs. High School Has 463 Pupils and More Jacques was arrested on a warrant charging her with selling illegally. When arraigned before Magistrate A. A. Sar gent in city court, the respondent en tered a plea of not guilty and furnished was 1,911. Quite a good many pupils bail in the sum of 8500 for her appearance at a hearing set for this afternoon truant officer will start in looking up

at 2 o'eloek. Oscar Stacy, who was arrested by ment in the high school is 463, Chief Sinclair yesterday on a complaint number will be increased by a large made to the grand jurer charging him number of pupils who have not yet re with a breach of the peace oftense, plead- turned from their summer work. ed guilty before Magistrate Sargent and The reason for the closing of some of paid a \$10 fine and costs of 86,05. It the rooms at the Lincoln building, as was alleged by the officers that Stacy already stated in The Times, is on ac-

A jury to hear the evidence ... the case which children may enter school from of state vs. Tony Charley, coarged with five to six years. Where last year there illegal selling, was drawn this afternoon were 236 new pupils in the B-1 grades, and the trial will be started in city court this year there are only 112. to-morrow morning at 9 o'clock. Grand the new law children who will become Juror William Wishart will conduct the six years of age on or before Jan. 1 of tained by the respondent.

C. V. SCHEDULE CHANGES

tive Sept. 12.

The following are the principal changes in the Central Vermont ratiway train bedules as affecting Barre, comm diums, Mrs. Aggie Beckman and Mr. and cials here that such a proposal would be at 12:01 midnight, Sunday, Sept. 12:

> 11:25 p. m. as now Morning local will leave at 8:25 a. m. estend of 8:13 a. m., for White River Junction, Boston, Springfield and New York and also for Burlington and St. Al-

lustraid of 2-15 as now.

Lendon alsoper will be in train No. a and they resulted in a clean up for Tomfrom Mentreal Sunday evening, Sept. 12, biy Minphy. He took the 2:14 trot in Through couches, parter our and dis. straight heats with Mortiful having no ing can for Bonton; scarch and beniles competition except in the fittal heat when buffet parlor our Manipelier Japanian to Arms Albingen was sent out to get in Kashya, X. H., Sept. 29.—The body of Kew York until Sept. 26 inchnive, after the money. He, glot, arrand the 2:21

"Alpine accesery is very grand." "Very durable, too. I imagine it will Transcript.

At Bride's Home Pretty Wedding Was TRAIN HURLED **AUTO PARTY**

tained Fracture of Hip and Other Injuries

IN THE COLLITION

Mary A. Walker played the bridal strains from the Wagnerian opera, "Lohengrin."
The single ring service was used.

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The single ring service was used. renoon

Brattleboro, Sept. 10 .- An automobile

erge.

Members of the party said that they listened before crossing but did not hear woman, a graduate of Spaulding high the train. Their automobile was demol-

PUBLIC IS INVITED.

School Board Have No Desire To Exclude Them or the Press.

An erroneous idea seems to have developed at the meeting of the city council on Tuesday evening in reference to the meetings of the board of school commissioners.

When interviewed to-day, Pres. L. R. Hutchinson of the board stated that during his eight years' service on the board, to the best of his knowledge, no citizen or representative of the press had been denied admittance to meetings of the school commissioners. He further stated that regular meetings of the commissioners are held on the fourth Tuesday of each month at 7:30 at the city hall. Any citizen or representative of the press is at liberty to at-

So far as can be ascertained, there is no charter provision that will prevent a citizen attending meetings of the school board, nor is there any disposition on the part of members of the board to shut out any citizen who may desire to swer of the American government to Dr. Dumba's explanation of his interDr. Dumba's explanation of his interDied Last Evening.

Way the automobile went or in which state it was licensed is not yet known. Young people of Orange. They received And, furthermore, the board state that the ardest discussion on the ardest discussion of the ardest discussion on the ardest discussion are arrest and the ardest discussion are arrest discussion and the arrest discussion are arrest discussion. the ardeut discussion on the part of the board of aldermen, led by the alderman from ward four, who was a former school BEING ARRANGED But Officers Arrested Woman on Charge reference to taking action to revise the city charter so the school board could be Apartments on the west end of West prevented from sitting "in executive session," is entirely uncalled for, as there is no desire on the part of the present school board to keep the deliberations of

SCHOOL ENROLLMENT 1,911

Will Regiser Later.

The total enrollment in the graded chools of the city for the past four days the delinquents on Monday. The enroll-

committed the breach of peace on his count of the school law passed by the last legislature which raises the age at prosecution and R. A. Hoar has been retained by the respondent. the following year are permitted to enter school in September. This year being the first under the new law the attendance is necessarily curtailed, but by next September the matter will adjust itself and it will be necessary to use the usual rooms for grades at the Lincoln building to take care of the entering class, which will be again of normal

MADE MILE IN 1:58%. York will leave at 12:55 a. m. instead of Directum I Lowered Track Mark at Hartford, Conn.

Hartford, Conn., Sept. 10,-Directum L. driven by Tommy Murphy, yesterday lowered the ercord of Charter Cok park track to 1:581. This was the feature with fast track elipped one and a half New England States Limited for Box- evends off the former erord of two Afternoon mail train will heave at blors a half mounts and the third in 29 conference to choose a provisional gov- 2:30 p. m. for Burlington and Mustreal recends. The fact quarter was just a trifle alover than the third, as the stall New England States Limited, north-lion noticeably tired a few feet from any such conference would have so ben- leave at 2:35 p. m. instead of 3:45 as at much the season's record of 1:181; made by William

The last trip of the Montreal New There were two rarrs on the program

the Instalments.

"In this pictor yours." "Oh, whent we notice of it."-Boston